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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

Railway Items.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—B. H. Smith of Columbia receiving trustee named in the mortgage for the consolidated European and North American Railway has taken possession of the road

Business Failures

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The suspension of Fairchild & Tuck, produce and commission dealer was announced yesterday. A meeting of creditors has been called to protect their general interests, and the extension asked was freely given

LOUISVILLE Oct. 29.—Mattingly & Campbell, manufacturers of this city, have failed for some $100,000 Assets of this city have failed for some $ 100 000

MONTPELIER, Vt. Oct. 29.—The suspension of Henry E. Fifield, flour and grain dealer is reported Liabilities estimated at $10 000

The Ames Plow Co Resume

BOSTON Oct. 29.—At the first meeting of the directors of the Ames Plow Co it was decided that the company continue business Creditors will either grant an extension or the company will be put into the hands of responsible parties to settle the affairs of the concern as rapidly as possible consistent with the ready cash needed

Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Gold closed 107 3/4@107 7/8 Money 6@7 per cent, rates dull, steady Sterling exchange dull, steady Silver 75¾. Quicksilver 17½. Packages, U. S. 6s of 1881 — U. P. stock 65½ do bonds, 1st C. P. bonds 104½

Bankruptcy Applied.

In the matter of Samuel Marsher against the Bank, yesterday, in the U S circuit court, Judge Deady granted the petition for the adjudication of bankruptcy against Mr Sapheuia Marsher, and appointed Mr Ben Hur Lin, of the firm of Lin & Dolph, assignee in bankruptcy

Election of Officers.

The Builders' association have chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: J C Ainsworth, president; A W Ebbard, vice presidents and Joseph Watkins, secretary

Another Rising to Silence the Press.

An affray occurred on order of arrest was issued by Justice Duffy against the editors of the Times, on the complaint of Joseph T King for assault and battery for the legislature The Times editors say Kelly or his Tammany tools may make the arrest, the editors will not submit to it, but will suppress the course will in fact the people, turn out and vote for him Next morning they find himself miserably deceived and will know what is asked in their behalf before to-day. We are quite content to place our character and reputation against this John Kelly's New York, Oct. 29.—Messrs Jones and Jennings owners and editors of the Times gave bail to-day in $2,000, in a libel suit instituted by James T King, Democratic candidate for Assembly

Postal Death.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Hon. Amasa Walker died to-day, aged 86 years

Running the South Pacific — The Capture of Three Vessels Overpowered — Cargoes Known by Canadians.

VICTORIA, Oct. 29.—The Transcript's Boston special dated February last, the bark Jessica, of Liverpool, sailed from New South Wales in direction of the Fiji Islands a group which lies to the north of the great New Zealand. A few days after the bark Maria H Lamy and an English bark, name unknown, followed on the same course. No tidings of the Boston vessels were received, but only till yesterday when Captain Hamilton, master of the bark Marathon, arrived at Victoria, returning from a voyage round the world. He brings a terrible story regarding them. After the ports at which he stopped he had left in with a sailor or two one who knew the islands, and he said sure two of the three vessels had left Fiji for Boston, but had become lost in the vicinity of Australian Islands and laid there for repairs. They were boarded at night by natives in large canoes and plundered the ships and killed them. The men were carried prisoners to the shore and kept for the horrible feast of which on them. In particulars of the fight, or of the manner in which the vessels were attacked, but the facts are positively identified and the long absence of the vessels is considered good ground for believing they have been lost

Vessels to be Sold

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—The U S circuit court has ordered the sale of Milner and others' line of steamers, the Atlanta and Richmond air line railroad company decides in favor of the plaintiffs. The steamers will be sold at Atlanta on the 27th inst. mortgage amounts to $1,000,000 principal, unpaid to date about $200,000. Revenue from Atlanta to Charleston $2,000 per day.

Arrest of Her Prisoner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The coroner's jury in the case of Kelly C Johnson who was killed in a row with the hands of officers at Ludlow street jail Wednesday last, rendered a verdict of manslaughter, the officer making the arrest with the prisoner

Decision in Court

RICHMOND, Va. Oct 29.—In the supreme court of this city in the case of James Ferriter and others against James Tyler and others The parties live in Hamilton where an Corpus Christi Bay on June 6th, 1859 Their children stayed away from school by desire of their parents to attend the funeral. Tyler for the school committee would fill the room to receive only on condition that they would not do so in future to which the parents would not The question before the court was whether the committee had power to exclude children on such ground. Decision was withheld

Drowning Party Drowned

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A Binghamton dispatch says a party of six were boating in the Susquehanna river, at Windsor, day before yesterday the boat upset and all were precipitated into the river. Vaughn E. Goodrich and wife of Worcester, N.Y., and Mr. Hitchcock and wife, of Unadilla were drowned. The Goodriches were on their wedding trip.

A Jury Believe the Carding Giant a Fraud

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—In the suit of C O Gifford vs the Ames Manufacturing Co for $50 000 damages for libel in calling the Cardiff Giant a fraud, the jury to-day rendered a verdict for the defence

The Death Penalty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Chas Weston the third of the murderers of Welsbourg the Jew pedler, was to-day convicted and sentenced to be hanged Dec 17th. Weston was his accomplices Dec 14th

Mail on the Panama Route

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Herald says the rumors of the sale of the Panama Company are unfounded. It is said that it is the company's intention to establish a line from New York to Aspinwall and at yesterday's meeting a committee of three, Messrs Burke C G Francke and Morgan, for carrying the present mail contract with Panama was appointed to confer with the representatives of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Panama is willing to buy the Panama Railroad company's steamers as they are required, and pay a fair price for them, but we suppose for the good will of the line. If the Pacific Mail Company does not accept this portion of its offer, it is likely the Company will have to hire or buy steamers for itself in which case the price of the Pacific Mail can be bought. The Pacific Mail Company can have its business across the Isthmus transported by the Panama Railroad on more favorable terms than at present. Wall street influences are regarded, many thinking it only a question of time when the Pacific Mail will be bought up by, or come to dominate Pacific Mail

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Flag and Darien Ship Canal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A Washington special says the commission appointed by the President to examine various Interoceanic canal routes in Central America meets here early in November. It is composed of General Humphreys chief of engineers of U S army, Past Pilot Rice late superintendent of U S navy Ship Canal survey, and Commodore Selfridge, officers who have made a survey over Nicaragua route, and Rehmann a civilian who has made a survey over Darien route, which is named in the resolution of Congress, which is now in force. The report is expected by the 1st of January, when Congress reassembles. The President will also transmit the report of the special envoy, Hyppolite Bonaparte, who will make his report to Congress on the subject of giving France the control of the Panama route for a term of years, until all the canal bonds are redeemed, when the canal will become the property of the Columbian government. The envoy is anxious that the United States government should take the matter in hand, and he said he would be willing to transfer all his rights to the United States government for $5,000,000 in gold. He is now in Paris, but will soon return to the United States.

Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON Oct. 29.—Surgeon General Woodward of the marine hospital service has received a telegram from Surgeon Murray, dated New Orleans, 28th inst., stating that the number of cases of yellow fever in that city up to this date is 1,000, and the number of deaths 46. Reports from other cities have been received, but are not considered reliable.

Presentation of the Russian Minister

The Russian minister was presented to the President to-day by the secretary of state.

CANADA.

Protestants Refused the Burial of Guiteau.

KINGSTON, Oct. 29.—Mr Beatty had an interview with the mayor yesterday, relative to further burial of Guiteau. The mayor intimated that as the Irish Catholics did not allow outside clergymen to officiate in their burial grounds, the Protestants could not expect to have the privilege of burying Guiteau in the Catholic cemetery. Mr Beatty called in Orangemen to assist in the peace to-day, and would give him no answer. Trouble is feared

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Carlists Claim a Victory

LONDON Oct. 29.—The Carlist committee of this city just rec'd the following. The Carlist General Lizarraga gained an important victory at Estella in Navarre on the 2nd inst routing a force of Alfonsists consisting of 18 battalions of infantry regiments of cavalry and 8 guns. The Carlist force consisted of but six battalions infantry 2 squadrons of cavalry and 8 guns. The Alfonsists losses were heavy, the ruling to Alfonsist accounts the main body of the Carlists attacked Gen Pieman a position that number they carefully reported

Ten Trains to be Cashiered

LONDON Oct. 29.—A special from Berlin states that the imperial government is about to formally cashier Count Von Arnim from the public service.

Arrest of a Railway Contractor

ST PETERSBURG Oct. 29.—Dr Strousberg, a railway contractor and financier has been arrested for a default in Moscow. Complicity of officials in connection with this failure were found in his possession.

Bankruptcy in Vienna

VIENNA Oct. 29.—Bankruptcy proceedings against Dr Stonsburg have been commenced here

Cattle Disease Decreasing

LONDON Oct. 29.—The cases of foot and mouth disease among cattle are rapidly decreasing and many places are entirely free from it. The worst inconveniences are now at an end

Competition in Dramatic Composition.

PARIS Oct. 29.—In a competition announced last April for the drama on the American revolution sixty seven manuscripts of plays have been sent to Theodore E Michaels several leading French dramatists contributed and a number of productions are of high order and merit

French Affairs

PARIS Oct. 29.—The *Journal de Paris* Orleanist says M Buffet favors the Bonapartists and rumors that at the coming parliament of the assembly the ministry will deal with Bonapartist pretensions as they deserve

THE WOES OF HERZEGOVINA

[From the Chicago Tribune]

The full text of the pronunciamento issued to the European envoys by the Herzegovinian chiefs contains an eloquent statement of the grievances which led them to revolt against their Turkish governors. It is brief and concise but full of dignity and energy and forms an indictment against the cruelty, injustice and oppression of their Turkish tyrants which will command for them the sympathy of the whole civilized world and the decision that they are right in taking up arms to free themselves from their miseries. The catalogue of these miseries is a horrible one. Under pain of being scourged until not to prison every cultivator of the ground must give half his produce to the *Agas* or official who allows him to cultivate and four times a year he must entertain the *Aga* his followers and horses. The owner of a farm in Herzegovina has an agreement with the State officials by which he exacts ten times the amount of rent fixed by the law. The Turkish census enumerators let free their own co religionists, but treble the amount of imposts upon Christians thus making them pay not only their own but also the Turkish share of taxes. In litigation, a Christian proceeding against a Turk must have two Turkish witnesses, and if he loses his case he is thrown into prison. The wives and daughters of Christians are carried off by Turks and compelled by force to adopt the creed of Islam. If a Christian bears witness against a Turk, he can only live three days. The Christian churches are publicly defiled by the Turks. The Christians pay an educational tribute to the Sultan but are not allowed to have any schools. Repairs upon the roads must be made by Christians but the Turks are freed from this duty. If Turkish troops need horses they are taken from the Christians without recompense. If a Turk complains before a tribunal, he can get immediate justice. If a Christian makes a complaint he cannot get a decision without bribing the judge ten times the amount of the claim. There is no integrity or justice and no security under Turkish rule. Such is a brief summary of their grievances. A plaint and the complainers of such their statement will the following burst of indignant determination

Ye Heroes! Up to this day Europe has accomplished many revolutions. She has precipitated from their thrones many kings tyrants and emperors animated by noble and Christian sentiments. And yet up to the present time of civilization you hold this barbarian Turk in high esteem. We neither can nor will live longer under the Turkish lash. We are not as beasts. If you cannot afford us relief neither can you force us to continue in slavery. Henceforth we refuse to be seen in Turkish premises and put to the intervention which you offer us in order to which we can only reply that a Turkish promise is not worth a pass. What we want is liberty—real full and entire liberty. We will never return alive to Turkish tyranny

Hopeless as the case of Herzegovina may appear fighting single handed against her powerful tyrants and dissevered from the active sympathy of European nations by their own prejudices and schemes for national aggrandizement, it is impossible not to admire the manly spirit of their statement. They may not win freedom, but they deserve it

HONESTY THE BEST NATIONAL POLICY

[From the Chicago Times]

The statement of Mr Grinsley president of the International Chamber of Commerce that money loyed capital was never so abundant and the rate of interest never so low in England, as it now is, suggests that now is a favorable opportunity to fund the public debt at a low rate of interest and to make the necessary provision for the resumption of specie payments. When the Bank of England rate is 2 per cent and when money is freely offered in open market at 1½ to 1¾ per cent on good commercial paper assuredly we ought to be able to fund our remaining 6 per cents amounting to less than a thousand millions at 4 per at the most, 4½ per cent, and we ought to be able to borrow enough besides at such rates to make specie payments an accomplished fact, and gold and silver the money of the country. The reason why funding has so slowly, and why we have not been able to market our 6 per cents at less is not far to seek. John Bull has no faith in our cheap money. He has very little confidence in people who talk and vote for irredeemable rag money inflation and who even propose to pay the public with this same broken promise money. Since the defeat of Allen Inglisianism have come to have more faith in our intelligence and honesty as a people, and should Pershing and Pendleton be buried under a heavy majority in Pennsylvania they would be very likely to apply for our low interest bonds as the best available investment for their surplus capital. And doubtless they would lend us all them freely if we should borrow for the avowed purpose of redeeming our broken greenback promises. Should we now refuse that purpose we would give assurance to the world that we were at last determined to establish a sound monetary system and to meet all our obligations honestly. Once give English capitalists this assurance and a little drag on republican majorities, Nicaragua and Panama expeditions would have no effect. Better harmony would also result in all sections of our country. There would be no more sectional issues to force over our heads every year or two. Every one would know that only specie payments would be kept. Every special cesspit is to be filled up. Every one would know that all the people were to be paid in the best money in the world, and that the national honor was to be preserved unsullied. Under such circumstances we would have no trouble in funding our debt at 4 per cent, and the saving of interest would soon pay off the principal.

W R Dunn & Co of Memphis are agents of Good Templars at that place. Made Murphy's mistake against with twenty members. Wall Street Journal reporter W F Ellis Dr W S Wright, W C Whittlesey, I Wetherell, S A Trimble, Dr Rodgers.

The Pacific University is flourishing finely this present term and new students are arriving daily.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Maguire Gives a Benefit for Virginia City Sufferers.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 29.—Thomas Maguire announces that the entire proceeds of his two theaters on Monday evening, will be devoted to the relief of the sufferers by the Virginia City fire. The manager also requests that a committee of citizens may be appointed to see that proper arrangements may be carried out and the proceeds receipts handed over to the relief committee

A Dishonest Stock Operator.

J D Parker stock broker arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling ten shares of California stock, worth $600, the property of A P Pitcher waived examination and was held for trial, bail being fixed at $1 000 The witness was examined who testified to the receipt of stock by the prisoner and his neglect or refusal to deliver the same

Work of Virginia City Relief Committee

The relief fund committee have appointed the following collectors George S Dodge, George T Bromley and I Glazier They are entitled to canvass Montgomery Sansome Battery Pine California Sacramento and Clay streets Other appointments have been made but the committee has not yet been advised of their acceptance I M Pike proprietor of the U S restaurant, has offered to give the receipts of his establishment on Wednesday next for the benefit of Virginia City sufferers

New Agent for the P. M. S. S. Co.

Capt C L Brainard agent of the Atlantic coast line, New York, has been appointed agent of the P M S S Co, San Francisco and will enter upon the duties of his position in this city within the next thirty days

Fire and Narrow Escape.

Shortly after 2 o clock this morning a saloon and dwelling house on Cemetery avenue and Bush streets owned and occupied by a man named Drecker, was destroyed by fire. The family had barely time to escape But little of value was saved Loss about $8 000

Wreck on the Mexican Coast.

The memoranda of the Panama steamer *Montana* says a bark of about 600 tons supposed to be the *Morton* of Boston dismasted and water logged drifted on the beach about seventeen miles northward of Manzanillo on the 15th The bark was loaded with Oregon pine The cabin was searched No papers of any kind were found The capstan was marked *The Morton, of Boston*" The main deck was covered with barnacles

The Bulletin-Alta-Libel Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 29.—The libel suit of the *Bulletin* vs *Alta* came up to day in the 4th district court On the motion of defendants to strike out that part of complaint referring to the Bank of California and extent of the plaintiffs business, Alex Campbell, for defendants argued that there was much in the complaint not essential, and which defendants should not be called upon to deny He thought plaintiffs could not compel investigation of the affairs of the bank or conduct of its officers It was the duty of plaintiffs to state the libel charged and nothing more Swift for plaintiffs, said in reply they had a right to institute suit upon such portion of the libelous article as they saw fit There were half a dozen libels in the article. He intended to show the truth of the articles in the *Bulletin* charging Ralston with attempting to swindle the city with the Calaveras and Spring Valley water schemes Lake, for defendants, objected, stigmatizing the statements as irrelevant and atrocious Swift waived the point for the present and entered into the quotation of articles On conclusion court took the matter under advisement

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 29.—Ophir 41½ Mexican 14½ Gould and Curry 17½ Best and Belcher 11 Savage 74, Challar 72 Hale and Norcross 88½ Point 28½, Jacket 70 Imperial 10¾, Kentuck 14¾ Empire Mill 5½, Belcher 10½, Alpha 14½, Confidence 29½, Consolidated Virginia 278, Sierra Nevada 43, Bullion 49, California 55 Exchequer 14 Pumpkin Seed 2¾ Silver Hill 7½ Challenge 9 Dayton 5½ Rock Island 2½ New York 1½ Woodville 3¾ Occidental 3½ Sherman 1 Kossuth 3½ O C Hill 2 Andes 3½ Mexico 5½ Florida 3 Pacific 1½ Leviathan 1½ Morning Star 1 Prospect 3 West Belcher 2 Belcher 21½ California 5½ Cosmopolitan 30 Point 32 Savage 75 Kentuck 15½ Overman 9¾ Imperial 11 Bullion 50 Consolidated Virginia 20 Sierra Nevada 12½ Challar 74 Jacket 36 Gobin 11½

Greenbacks 89 buying 89½ selling

UTAH.

Brigham Young Imprisoned.

SALT LAKE Oct 29.—The decision of the court in the matter of alimony *pendente lite* Young vs Young was delivered in the third district court this morning by Judge Boreman The court previously ordered that defendant should appear personally in court When the decision was rendered the affidavits of two physicians were sworn to stating that the defendant was seriously able to be out that it was dangerous for him to leave his room and for that reason they asked to be excused The court gave a brief history of the case and at the close spoke as follows The order of this case granting alimony *pendente lite* was not improperly made and stands unrevoked and not obeyed No good reason is given for its not being obeyed I am asked to enforce it A court in order to maintain its dignity self respect and authority cannot allow its orders to be repudiated disregarded or defied It is therefore the judgment of the court that the defendant be imprisoned until the $9 500 and costs of suit are paid or released by the court in accordance with the above order Marshal Maxwell arrested Brigham Young this afternoon at the latter's residence where he now remains in custody of the marshal

WAR DECLARED UPON THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, full of pluck.]

We are all disappointed but we are not discouraged The cause which we have advocated is the cause of the people of the great West and South The defeat of yesterday will have much to do with shaping the future of the party The men who seek to drag the organization upon the platform of the Republican party will take fresh hope They will now perhaps think their intention to mould the party to the uses of the bankers and bondholders in 1876 They may possibly steal the party machinery but they never can steal the votes of the masses The Eastern gentlemen who exiled themselves Democrats and who deserted the Democracy of Ohio in the great struggle will not be forgotten They have built up an account which will be settled in due time The ticket in New York made by a junta of Wall street brokers upon a national bank platform would be unceremoniously knocked out by the Democracy of Pennsylvania Ohio and all the contests South and Southwest Now gentlemen of cold blue the time to test it But the returns of New York calling themselves Democrats who have deserted their colors to beat Governor Allen and the Democratic ticket in Ohio are the worst enemies of our organization They have long ago put themselves out of the Union and it is impossible to take that which separates Democrats from Liberals We only know the names of their leaders to their sorrow and to pray for their defeat They are not Democrats any more than Nick Biddle of the days of Andrew Jackson was a Democrat The god of their idolatry is a national bank They have set up a golden calf to be worshipped by the people whom they have robbed and are now robbing The Democracy of the United States have an account to settle with them Gentlemen from a distance have discharged their poisoned arrows into the camp in Ohio Since then have drawn the sword we have thrown away the scabbard The magnates who falsely assumed to represent the Democracy of New York will find that a hive can be kindled in their rear

LETTER FROM OLYMPIA

OLYMPIA Oct 28, 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Owing to the fact that the wires are down and under the necessity of forwarding all my reports by mail, at least until they are in working order

To day, immediately after the reading of the journal the House adjourned in respect to the memory of the late Miss Emma Gallihor, her father being also an officer of the House.

The Council acted in the same way after the reading of the journal and introduction by Mr Boone of C B 11, to provide means to defray the expenses of the Territorial government making the Territorial tax for 1876 six mills and for 1 77 three mills on the dollar, also C B 32 instead of C B 13, which had been vetoed on the ground that no provision had been made for annual appropriations

The bill related to vessels in quarantine and as amended provides that not more than $1,000 shall be appropriated in any one year

Having informed that the P M S S *Dakota* was lying in the bay, and that the Governor and Legislative Assembly had been invited to meet Mr O Freeman the agent of the steamer on board, your reporter started for Budd's long wharf, and as the *Albatross* was ready to sail, all the members that could possibly find standing or sitting room piled into her and her guards were almost touched the water The steamer's boat was also lying at the wharf and was soon filled by the Governor and suite and your reporter accompanied by Col Wheat Capt J Foster, Messrs Derr and Von Schneider started on their way to the big ship Having passed every yacht and boat on our way down in the *Surline*, we soon arrived on board, and for the first time paced the deck of the *Dakota* The cabin is from 90 to 100 feet long and about 18 feet wide, and is comfortably fitted up in every respect The steamer brought up 45 passengers for Portland and several who merely made the trip from Seattle, and back and among the latter I had the pleasure of meeting Thomas Prosch Esq, editor of the *Pacific Tribune* on board

The *Dakota* was built in 1868 at Green Point, New York her tonnage 2115 number of state rooms 35 She is capable of accommodating 108 first cabin passengers and 120 steerage passengers Her officers number 12, and her crew 47 There are 4 fire pumps on board three fire extinguishers, eighty buckets 7 tanks, 7 life boats, 280 cork life preservers 4 floats, and 650 feet of hose Engine, low pressure and beam, diameter of cylinder 81 inches, 12 foot stroke The *Dakota* is also furnished with a donkey boiler and 4 iron boilers, the latter built in 1872 by John Roach also 4 safety valves

The governor on coming on board was saluted with 15 guns, and after having inspected the steamer from stem to stern, the visitors were invited into the cabin, and all except the Good Templars having partaken of iced champagne, toasts were drunk in honor of the *Dakota* and Mr Freeman, agent of the P M S S Co

That gentleman being loudly called for came forward and addressed the large audience present in a few telling remarks He stated that it was the wish of the company to come to Olympia and carry their merchandise but it was also necessary to bring settlers here, and his immigration scheme was a simple one yet one which would have a telling effect on the Territory if properly carried out He asked the legislature to make an appropriation for the purpose of printing tickets good for ports on Puget Sound Then from the time the steamer should leave Acapulco until she reached San Francisco would be eight days, during which time every emigrant who had not finally settled on a place whereon to settle would be induced to come to the Sound country, and with his family settle down and help to develop the country, Mr Freeman's remarks were listened to with attention and at their close he was loudly cheered

Messrs Pickering and Hughes also made remarks in reference to the development of the country and how it could be assisted by the building of a road through the Snoqualmie Pass

Mr Cain then proposed a toast "The Pacific Mail Steamship Co, to which he added a few suitable remarks after which a rush was made for the boats, and all started homeward well pleased with the treatment they had experienced.

The funeral of the late Miss Emma Gallihor took place from the residence of her mother, this afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends, the deceased young lady having been generally loved and respected for her many amiable qualities, by all who knew her Her mother and family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement

The *Dakota* leaves this evening with about 20 passengers for San Francisco

REPORTER

FRAUDS

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune]

COLUMBUS, O Oct 14—I ver since the Democracy have realized they were beaten, they have cried fraud, corruption, importation of voters, lavish expenditures of money etc To day they loudly talked through John G Thompson, Democratic chairman that they would contest Hayes election Wood county, a wild, desolate, yet rather populous county in the northwestern part of the State has been singularly backward in reporting It was known last night that the vote of that county would settle the status of the State senate figures as nicely as to what it had been Republicans could get no word At ten o'clock this evening they captured the following telegram It bears evidence of fraud

TOLEDO O Oct 14—*To John G Thompson Chairman Democratic State Central Committee* Would a thousand majority in Wood county help us out? (Signed) E S DODD, Chairman Wood county Dem Committee

Dodd draws sustenance from the public trust as gas commissioner of Ohio and was appointed by Gov Allen The answer dispatch sent by Thompson to Dodd read

It will do us much good [Much good underscored]

The Republican executive committee at Toledo were posted at once and the following dispatch received

TOLEDO, O, Oct 14—*To W A Wikoff, Chairman Republican Central Committee* Gross Creek in Wood county Perrysburg has polled 3 000 votes Her population is about 900 We have sent men to head Dodd off

(Sign'd) WOOD COUNTY COMMITTEE

Word has been sent to Carroll county where it is feared a similar game is being tried on No answer can be expected before to-morrow

OTHER FRAUDS.

Fraudulent spurious tickets colonization of voters, &c, were discovered in Stark and one or two other counties Look out for rich developments in a day or two Circumstances show that the Democracy have decided during and even criminal in their desperate attempt to carry their ticket through

ANOTHER DISPATCH

The following dispatch has just been received

TOLEDO O Oct 15—*To A H Hyde* Ballots have been a large fraudulent vote in Wood county We cannot tell how it stands as the vote is withheld The rumor is that one of our senators is defeated by that vote if not both Outside of Wood our senators have a majority of over 300 The same darkness as to about the vote on Hayes We think it has gone again two to three but much depends upon the orders received from Dodd and Thompson We have done our best as reliable news but have failed We have expected this attempt, but got no clue until your dispatch came. About 4 000 fraudulent votes have been cast in Wood county How this divided we are not informed

ROBERT M. McCLURE
Chairman Republican Committee

OREGON

A farmers club will soon be organized at Cornelius

The Coughler trotting colt was sold at Corvallis last week, for $250

The smallpox pest house near Forest Grove, was burned down last Monday

E J Johnson sold his farm near Forest Grove last week for $27 per acre

Postal Agent Cox has made Central City a distributing office for the Coquille river

The new schooner at Marshfield is nearly completed this making the third one built at Dean & Co's yard this summer

M L Hanscom has retired from the editorial chair of the Coos county *Record* and is succeeded by Mr H N Marquand

A petition has been signed throughout Southern Oregon asking Congress to take initiatory steps for improving the Coos Bay bar.

C S Morris of Corvallis, has been sent to jail for 50 days for a larceny of $7 50 from a man who had won the money the night before

A lodge of the Knights of Pythias has been organized in Marshfield and is prospering finely Already many of the best men of the Bay have joined

The whole number of voters in Washington county reported by the assessor is 1 205 The returns show that only 692 voted at the congressional election on the 25th

A letter from Farmington, Washington county says a great many farmers in that section are still holding their wheat, but will sell when they get their fall crops in

A dead tree fell across the railroad track near Hillsboro last Tuesday and the train was not signalled in time to stop before it struck the tree, but fortunately no damage was done

The ladies of Benton county will assemble at Corvallis on the 6 th of November to take into consideration measures to have their interests in the county represented at the Centennial

The finest school building in Southern Oregon is nearly completed at Marshfield Rev A H Bates is the moving spirit in the founding of the academy, which we learn is to be under the control of the Presbyterian Church

The Washington county *Independent* says Since the fall showers every farmer is busily engaged with their fall plowing, preparing the soil for a large spring crop next season, while many are building outhouses, making fence, and improving their farms generally.

Many of the farmers of Washington county were fortunate enough to get their fall-sown seed sown before the late rains came on, and the fields are already green with the young wheat, giving abundant promise of a splendid yield next year, unless it should freeze out. Many of the farmers are securing the white fall oats for seed

On last Wednesday evening at Corvallis, as Mr Wm Bryson was riding a spirited horse, it became frightened and ran away and in endeavoring to stop him Mr Bryson turned him on to the sidewalk at Cauthorn's store, where he slipped and fell, sliding on the wet sidewalk nearly forty feet Fortunately neither horse nor rider were seriously hurt

Mr Wm Wells, of Polk county, near Buena Vista the pioneer hop grower of Oregon, raised 18,000 pounds of hops the past season and having succeeded in commanding a good reputation for growing, curing, and packing his hops has realized already 20 cents per pound for them in San Francisco, while a common article sells for a much smaller figure

Away back up the Coos river, while fires were raging in the woods, a number of bears were surrounded by it and bave ly escaped with their hides Their paws were badly peeled and looked like pieces of raw meat When seen by the loggers they were marching along, looking woefully unbearable, and as subdued as a donkey that had been poked with a pitchfork

SALEM LETTER

SALEM Oct 29 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Next to the election the event of the week was the arrival of the new steamboat, *City of Salem* At the appointed hour almost the entire population went to the river bank to witness the arrival, which was put at 4 o'clock The steamer, however, did not touch the wharf until about 6 P M The crowd stood waiting until about 5 o'clock, although the atmosphere and ground were damp and chilly when their patience becoming exhausted they were compelled to return home

At 6 o clock the boat arrived, and was greeted with an artillery salute and music by the Capital Brass Band and a committee of young ladies, accompanied by a large crowd, soon filled the fine saloon of the boat, where a set of colors were presented The presentation remarks were made by Misses Elva Breyman, Hattie Clark and Georgie Carpenter, and were replied to in a happy manner by Capt U B Scott and Purser Z J Hatch, after which a systematic examination of the boat commenced, and was much admired

SICKNESS.

There has been considerable sickness in the city for the last two months, principally of a typhoid type and the last victim was W C Pinkston, a young gentleman who had many warm friends in this community although a dwelling among us but a few months. Tiger Engine Co No 2, of which he was a member, held a special meeting last evening and passed suitable resolutions of condolence on his death and appointed a committee to escort his remains to Oakland, where his parents reside His company has lost two of its members within the last six days, both by the same fell disease

The farmers are now awaiting for the weather to clear up a little when plowing will commence in earnest and a large breadth of land will be sown in the never failing crop of wheat

Mr Deitz, the proprietor of the California Fruit Dryer has set up one of his machines and has it in successful operation in this city and is turning out a good quality of dried apples

The river now is sufficiently high to allow any of the boats to navigate it and the familiar sound of the whistle will soon be heard at almost all hours

Our schools, both public and private, are filling rapidly up and the attendance promises to be the largest that have ever attended before

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THE MURDERED SCHOOL GIRL

DISCOVERY OF JOSIE LANGMAID'S HEAD SEVENTY-FIVE RODS FROM THE BODY—ARREST OF THE POSSIBLE MURDERER—THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING ONE

The terrible outrage at Pembroke, N H, has aroused intense excitement all over that State and hundreds are thronging the trains in their eager curiosity to visit the scene. Miss Josie Langmaid eighteen years of age, daughter of James H Langmaid who resides a mile and a half from the Pembroke Academy left home for the academy at eight o'clock Monday morning The road is a lonely one and in the distance of a mile and a half there are but six houses Josie was seen to pass the house of Mr Amos Hoyt a few rods of a mile from her home, but after that she was not seen alive nor did she reach the academy she was not missed until evening for her younger brother supposed she had remained at home Her father at once aroused the neighbors and a systematic search was begun on both sides of the road

Shortly after 8 o clock, Mr Copp one of the party came upon her headless body in a dense undergrowth of birch about eight rods from the road, and a mile from home The father was the third or fourth man to see it and, as his eyes fell upon the sickening sight, he exclaimed Oh, my God!' and threw himself beside the bloody corpse alternately kneeling beside it and embracing it The ground and leaves for quite a space were completely saturated with blood as was the butt of the tree The clothing of the girl was torn into shreds. Three bones of the right hand were broken as if the hand had been struck when vainly attempting to ward off a blow The head was cut off clearly as if cut by a large sharp knife. The spinal column was severed between the first and second vertebra It was the unanimous opinion of the physicians that decapitation was performed, or begun, before the girl was dead because of the profuse evidence of her having bled freely. The body was otherwise brutally mutilated. Two rings, one of plain gold and one of rubber, and a gold enameled breast-pin and ear rings, were not to be found on the body

The body was taken home by the neighbors, and placed in the same position as when found the right leg doubled under the left, the right arm laid across the breast, the left due under the body At dawn, search was begun by a large party for the missing head, books, and waterproof cloak. About 8 o'clock, it was found in the Bend, partly rolled up in the waterproof, about 75 rods

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1875

IS THE ELECTION DECISIVE?

As has been forecasted in the Oregonian, it will be remembered, for months past, the Ohio campaign was a series of speeches which told with powerful effect the honest money and the Republican party expresses the opinion that the scheme of the inflationists is by no means abandoned. The danger he thinks is not past. The inflation Democracy point to the meagre majority of the Republican majority, only 4,000 or 5000 in all, as to of 50,000 as evidence that the verdict is not decisive, or claim that it be make issue of the currency, with more influence of the school question against them they would have carried the State. Therefore they do not give up the struggle but declare their intention to pursue it. In every election when national issues were presented and a full vote called out, Ohio has gone Republican by a great majority. The range of these majorities has been from 1,000 to 100,000. The inflation Democrats therefore say that on the question of inflation they have more nearly succeeded in carrying the State than on any other fair national issue presented for forty years, and hence assert that they would have won if this issue had not other questions been brought in on which the Republicans had the advantage and won votes. The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, the great organ of the Western Democracy, declares that the financial position of its party in the great Central States will not be abandoned and it proclaims a war of extermination against Tilden and his hard-money followers. The Brooklyn *Eagle* considers the question finally settled by the result in Ohio, but though that paper may be entitled to the compliment paid it by the Chicago *Times* which pronounces it the ablest and shrewdest organ of the Democracy, it is not in a position to speak candidly as the Cincinnati *Enquirer* with respect to the sentiments and purpose of the Western Democracy who added by the South can control the national convention, and who avow their intention to press the issue upon the convention and if defeated to nominate on it the greenback inflationists of the East. The New York *Herald* an able and independent paper with decided Democratic leanings, and an unwavering advocate of hard money says that even in New York there is an immense sentiment in favor of the position taken by the Western Democrats. It declares that the recent inflation meetings at Cooper Institute were as large gatherings as ever assembled there, except perhaps on a few rare occasions. It is therefore by no means true that the voice of the Democratic convention of New York for hard money was the unanimous voice of the Eastern Democracy. It is claimed, from these indications that the main question at issue in the election in Ohio, is not disposed of, as was at first supposed. When such observers as Mr Shurz expresses the opinion that it will be forced as a national issue, his words must command attention. The record of the Republican as the guardian of the nation's honor on all questions relating to the national finances will give that party an immense advantage in a contest of this kind. In spite of the short comings of its managers, the country will turn to it, as it has done heretofore in an emergency, with a trust that it can be depended on when the conscience of its masses is awakened to vital issues. With a contest on such a basis in the centennial year the mere party managers and men of small expedients will be left in the rear or hustled out of the fight. The intellect and conscience of the country will be at the front.

THE IMMIGRATION SOCIETY.

The *Evening Journal's* attempt in its issue of yesterday to prejudice the public against the Immigration Society, and thus to impair its usefulness in the eyes of our citizens, will hardly succeed. Every one who takes an interest in our immigration affairs, knows—and so does the *Journal's* reporter, if he would take the trouble to inform himself of matters he writes about—that the Society's rooms in Ankeny's building are open daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. that Mr L. B. Stearns, the assistant and Secretary, is always in attendance during these hours and that immigrants call daily at the office and receive all the information they can desire from Mr Stearns also that he is daily in receipt of letters from different parts of the United States, asking information as to our resources which are promptly answered his whole time during office hours being exclusively devoted to the Society's business. What more does the *Journal* want? If the reporter of that paper would step up to the Society's rooms on the day the steamer arrives, he would find there numbers of immigrants getting all their wants supplied, so far as relates to information and guidance in their search for suitable places to settle—information and certificates for cheap railway and steamboat tickets and directions as to where employment is to be obtained the Assistant Secretary keeping a record of all reported situations and vacancies, for the use of immigrants. Besides there are in the rooms 30,000 or more pamphlets maps, circulars, printed letters and other matter descriptive of all the different sections of the State which are given *gratuitously* to all who desire them. It would be well for our citizens who wish to inform their friends in other states as to Oregon either to call on Mr Stearns or write him for such pamphlets maps, etc, which he will freely post to any address given him.

If immigrants do not find out the Society's rooms and offices it is not for lack of advertising as in nearly every country newspaper in the State and in the Oregonian, there is a standing advertisement soliciting immigrants to call at the Society's rooms in Portland, or write for whatever information is wished. With the knowledge of these facts, of which we are informed the *Journal's* reporter is fully aware he having frequently called at the Society's rooms we cannot understand what motive the *Journal* had in view in calling in question the Society's labors and efficiency.

Mr Stearns tells us that every week he and Mr Reid forward at the request of residents of Oregon, letters to Eastern railway offices for tickets for their friends who are coming to Oregon, and certificates for immigrants coming by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's steamers by the generosity of which company such immigrants are conveyed at reduced rates of fare from San Francisco to Portland.

A CASE TO BE REFLECTED ON.

One lad only 13 or 14 years old has been convicted during the present term of the circuit court of a penitentiary offense and another not quite 10 years old, has escaped temporarily by the failure of the jury to agree. The disagreement was upon the question whether the child was sufficiently mature to be accountable for his acts. These boys have been taken in numerous thefts having been one time and another picked up by the police and then at last went to go free out of merciful consideration for their tender years. The prosecution of them, at last, was resorted to because there was no other way of restraining them. If anything can awaken the public mind to the necessity of a house of correction or reform school, we should think these cases would. Here are children barely out of safety pins so advanced in crime as to be repeatedly in the hands of the police, and at last taken in the perpetration of a felony. And the adroitness with which they have managed some of their enterprises places them alongside of old criminals. They may be, and perhaps are, legally accountable for their crime. They are also morally accountable in the ordinary sense of the term. But is there not a fearful moral responsibility resting upon the whole community—the city, county and State in the matter? Although arrived at the age of accountability, these children lack everything of being criminal in the same sense and to the same degree with an adult who commits the same act. The moral power the influence of the sense of personal honor in any children of their age is feeble compared with what it is in persons of mature years. They ought to have been taken out of the street out of the gutter out of the various paths which they first started on the road to ruin, but that not having been done, they ought to be taken at once. As the many other children in the city that are just starting in the same way should be arrested in their course before they go the length these have gone in depravity.

A bill has been introduced into the Washington Territory legislature providing for the discontinuance of the present system of keeping the insane in the Territory and taking the matter directly in hand by the Territorial Government. The present system is not working well. Mr Harmon the contractor, is regarded as a good man and he has no doubt endeavored to fulfil his entire duty to the unfortunate people placed in the asylum but there is hardly room to question that the institution is not kept as well as it might be. The details of its management must be left to subordinates and some of these have proved not the fittest persons for the charge. The Territory owns the buildings, grounds etc and could well afford to try the experiment of direct official management. It could not add much to the expense of keeping the insane and if the system were properly organized might add greatly to the means of restoring the patients.

The Hillsboro *Independent* thinks we ought to correct our statement that the editor of that paper in his anxiety to elect Lane took leave of his wits. Unlike the *Independent* we will always cheerfully correct any incorrect statements we make for we would not wittingly do an injustice to any one. We only judged that the editor of the *Independent* had taken leave of his wits by the kind of paper he was getting out, but since he says positively that was not the case we are bound to take his word and acknowledge we were in error. Appearances are often deceiving.

And still the estimates of Lane's majority must undergo further reduction. He has been even Warren scarcely a hundred votes in the State and there is no very sure thing that Warren is not elected. If, as is rumored, the eastern counties have given Lane no more than 400 majority, the chances are that his majority, if he has a majority, will fall below 75.

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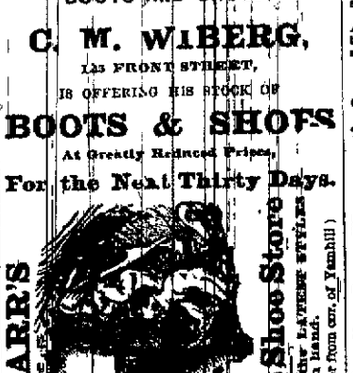

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CITY.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM —Complaints have frequently been made of late that there are several low lived scoundrels in the city who are in the habit of following ladies about the streets after dark should they chance to be unattended by gentlemen. A few evenings since a fellow chased a lady nearly three blocks frightening her almost to death and at length compelled her to run into a neighboring butcher shop for protection. There happened to be only two small boys in the shop at the moment the butcher having just stepped out Observing this, the scoundrel took advantage of it and boldly followed the woman in He walked into the shop, stood for some moments in the full glare of the light stared at the cowering lady and then walked to the edge of the sidewalk where he stood, evidently waiting for the woman to come out She was too badly frightened to leave the shop alone and remained there some time To her intense relief several ladies with whom she was acquainted entered the shop soon after She plucked lady accompanied her friends home, and the scoundrel did not attempt to follow further. Several instances of a similar character have lately been reported These fellows are watched, and some of them may yet get served with a cold piece of lead if they persist in their disreputable tricks

PASSENGERS.—The steamer *Ajax* which sailed for San Francisco yesterday at 10 o'clock carried away the following passengers Gus Fagnon, C Eaton, L Barclay, C A Dolph Mrs M A Goodnough, Miss G W Traver Mrs F A Haten James Martin wife and child, Chauncy Wilson W H Satterthwait and child, J E Sharp, H C Humphrey I Hasbrook, John A Curran, A Van Dusen A S Collins, E Lowengart, Edward Coffey, A L Cooper and wife, N Weller and wife, Wm England, wife and child, Mrs M Fisk, Miss McKay, Mrs Leigh, P P Natt, Leo Hofen Mrs Wm Hodgkins, E D Worley, Geo I Thompson, Underwood and wife, J M Burman, John Underwood and wife, J M Burman, Prof R R Hall, Henry Jackson Wm McKibben, Dr W H Saylor, Levy Smith, Lee Sang, S C Massey, A M Laflellet John Wilson, L O Lenson, Miss Belle Douglas Jas E Young, wife and 5 children B Kaiser Chas Demmler, J J W Campbell, wife and Mrs Wise, Mrs John Wall and child Miss Annie Wall, O P Troy, J H Daley, Mrs Sarah E Hamilton and daughter Mrs Capt Wm Wright, daughter, John Bussear and wife Wm Macht and wife, Wells Fargo & Co's and 40 in the steerage

HOP PICKERS' BALL —The following is the programme which will be rendered at New Market Theater this, to-morrow evening at the song service conducted by Prof McGibeny Every one will commence at 7 30 sharp

1—Chorus, "Welcome with Song. —Family
2—Duet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." —Mr and Mrs McGibeny and Master Frank
3 Song "They are Going One by One —Miss Viola.
4 Chorus "A Friend that's Ever Near —Family
5 Recitation, "The Little One —Little Alice
6 Song and Chorus, Daniel's Band. —Mr McGibeny and family
7—Song, duet and trio, 'Only a Dream of Home' Mr and Mrs McGibeny and Master Frank
8—Kindergarten S S Song. Stories and Sunshine —Family
9 Song and Chorus "Have Courage My Boy —Mrs McGibeny and Family
10 Chorus "Singing and Praising —Family
11 Song "The Trouble Bed —Mrs McGibeny
12—Song "Nearer, my God to Thee —Congregation

A number of extra chairs have been provided parquette and dress circle it is hoped that all may be comfortable

AN AFFRAY.—On Monday we are informed a fisticuffing affray took place at Union Corners, in Beaverton precinct, Washington county, between two men, named Lewis and Owens Between these men trouble had existed for some time, and hard words were frequently indulged in. Lewis was taken before Justice Lowengart on Monday and required to give bonds to keep the peace for six months Unable to give the bonds required, Lewis was allowed his freedom for a time, and on coming out of the magistrate's office he chanced to meet Owens, and immediately renewed the trouble During the altercation it is alleged that Lewis struck Owens a blow with a knife. The weapon took effect in the left side, inflicting an ugly wound. Both men were arrested, and the men were bound over to keep further violence could be prevented, and the row terminated for the time being The wound is not considered dangerous

NOTICE OF TAXES.—Sheriff Jeffery for the information of the tax payers, will at the several places of voting in the following precincts in Multnomah county, for the collection of taxes on the days named, receive said taxes between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 4 P M each day: St Johns precinct on Monday, November 15, 1875 Willamette Willen Hoppe, Tuesday, 16th Multnomah, Wednesday, 17th, Powell's Valley school house, Thursday, 18th Sandy Zimmerman's store, 19th Fulton, Saturday 20th Shuvle's Hotel, Mt Gilliam's, Monday 22d, East Portland, Tuesday 23d, N E Portland Wednesday, 24th, Grant, Thursday 25th, North Portland, Friday, 26th; Couch Saturday 27th Central, Monday, 29th, Madison, Tuesday 30th; Western, Wednesday, December 1st South Portland, Thursday 2d.

A VERITABLE BOUQUET —A genuine "vegetable bouquet" was placed on our table yesterday by Gus Miller, of the well known firm of A E Miller & Co. It consisted of a number of artificial flowers, all cut from vegetables. The basket is made from a large turnip, trimmed deep and fashioned into proper shape, while the artificial representations of flora are nicely carved from beets, turnips, carrots and parsnips, thus furnishing the different shades of color required. To the cook conversant with the establishment mentioned be comes the credit of this rare and unique piece of workmanship. So perfect is the representation, that a few yards distant the imposition would be detected

POSTAL CARDS—NEW STYLE.—For several days past the supply of postal cards at the postoffice has been quite limited—in fact we may say the supply has been completely at all and parties wishing these convenient postal affairs had to go the best possible thing under the circumstances. The postmaster informs us that a large supply of the new style postal cards will arrive by the next steamer Quite a number of the new style have come through the mails, and in many respects they are superior to the old style cards

LITERARY SOCIETY REORGANIZED —A gentleman from Milwaukie informs us that the literary and debating society, which had an existence during last winter at that place was recently reorganized under very favorable auspices. The society has a large membership and promises to flourish well. During the winter months last year the society was in a very flourishing condition, and a profitable time was experienced by its members, and of valuable mental improvement acquired

SUNKEN OWYHEE.—The steamer *Owyhee* which struck a rock, last week, while descending the river, has had all required repairs made. The steamer was launched from the ways at Celilo, where she was hauled out some days ago, and is now making regular trips Owing to the fact that but one boat—the Yakima—was running between Celilo and Wallula, freight has been light down the river

THE O'SHANTER.—This new and handsome craft now lies at Flanders wharf at the foot of B street, where her cargo is being discharged The Tom O'Shanter is one of the most staunch vessels which has yet touch I at this port She has a beautiful model is a rapid sailer and reflects great credit not only upon the builders but on the State

FIRE ALARM.—Box No 12 struck an alarm of fire yesterday morning about 10 o'clock The department hastened to the scene, but there was no necessity for the services of the firemen, as the alarm was ascertained to have originated from the burning out of a chimney of a residence near the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets.

HARVEST CONCERT The children of the Unitarian Sunday school have a harvest concert, with decorations to-morrow evening at the chapel Seventh and Yamhill The public is cordially invited

KNEE SPRAINED.—Mr J P O Lownsdale, while engaged at work about the Pacific dock, a few days ago, met with a painful accident He was clambering over a pile of sacked grain when losing his footing, he fell to the floor His right knee joint was severely twisted and sprained Since the accident the injuries have given Mr Lownsdale great pain, and he is compelled to hobble about on a crutch

PUMPS OUT OF ORDER Owing to one of the pumps on board the steamer *Welcome* being out of order that steamer had not gone down the river as usual yesterday morning The steamer *Bonita* carried the freight mails and passengers down to Kalama and the *Bonita* brought them up The needed repairs are being made, and the *Welcome* will probably resume regular trips to-day

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon October 29 1875

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	41°	49°	45
Wind direction	C	S	S
Wind velocity	0	1	6
Weather	Foggy	It Rain	It Rain
Maximum temp			5
Rainfall			27

ARRIVED.—The steamer *Gussie Telfair* arrived here last evening from Sitka A boisterous passage was encountered on the way down which accounts for the protracted trip Nothing of unusual interest transpired on the downward voyage One hundred and twenty five Cassiar miners were brought from Wrangell down to Victoria, and nearly $500 000 in gold dust

KNEES.—Fifty fir knees were brought up last evening from down the Columbia on the steamer *Dixie Thompson* These knees will be used in the construction of the new revenue cutter at Albina.

BRIEF NOTES

Collection day

Matinee at 2 P M,

Mazeppa" this evening

County court next Monday

Motion day in the State circuit court

Carter & Estes' sawmill is in full blast

Pay what thou owest says the collector

No police court was held yesterday morning

Young folks meeting at Taylor street church this evening

Concert at North Portland M E Sunday school to-morrow

The ballast is being rapidly hoisted out of the ship *Benj Sewall*,

Coils are all the fashion now but strange to say they are not popular

The *Dixie Thompson* did not reach her wharf until 6 o'clock last evening

Mr J Honeyman, proprietor of the foundry is quite ill at his residence

The *Ajax* took away yesterday a large number of passengers and a full freight

The afternoon exercises at the schools yesterday were very interesting and entertaining

A message directed to A F Benzon, remains at the W U T Co's office, uncalled for

A number of carpenters are busily engaged in repairing damages done the wheel of the *Ohio*

A dancing club will hold an initial meeting at Good Templar hall, next Wednesday evening

Clifford Stroud has recovered from the injuries sustained some weeks ago, by being run over by a hand car

Some bad boys are in the habit of writing on the sidewalk with chalk low obscene words They had better look sharp

A dispatch from Walla Walla yesterday stated that Capt Sladen is quite low, but the symptoms are still favorable.

Work on the Pine street sewer has been temporarily suspended, in consequence of the non arrival of the terra cotta pipe,

Driftwood is passing in considerable quantities, and the water bears a troubled look—certain indications that the river is rising.

A very pleasant time was spent by the members of the T. L. society last evening, and the preliminaries for a sociable were made

The steamer *John L. Stephens* will sail this morning from San Francisco for Portland She will sail hence next Thursday Nov 4th

A vessel crossed the bar about 4 o'clock on Thursday and reached Astoria late that evening We are unable to give the name of the vessel

Residences are being erected at the following places corner of Third and Madison Eighth and Columbia Harrison and Fourth and some others in the lower part of the city

Some persons have the habit of staggering, half intoxicated, out of saloons in the city after night and making a shameless exposure of their persons. Such fellows ought to be nabbed

Mr G M Stroud is confined to his residence with illness His place on the O and K R is filled by one capable of giving satisfaction though Mr Stroud is greatly missed by the patrons of the road

The Turn Verein Society will remove to their new hall to-day! Some days will be required to complete the building The painters were applying a bright color to the front of the building yesterday

Mr Ed Thorne of Roseburg has brought to town a fine specimen of quartz which is the finest yet found in Southern Oregon The ledge is large and well defined, and this specimen was taken at the rate of $240 21 per ton

Clatsop county has had a sort of a Blue Beard romance There was no blood shed but the brother was seen in the distance and signaled Of course he forthwith caused a change in affairs The suffering wife was removed to the family mansion Later—Reconciliation followed, and they are happy once more No cards

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Particular attention is called to the attractive ad" of Currier & Co, who are offering at cost their stock of fine clothing for cash only What an opportunity is here presented

As all those elegant oil paintings were not disposed of at auction last evening by Mr A B Richardson, the sale will be continued this (Saturday) evening! A splendid opportunity is offered to purchase fine paintings at *low prices*. Those which were sold last evening brought low prices—far below what the pictures were worth

Oscar Kilbourn will sell at his auction rooms this morning commencing at 10 o'clock a large amount of valuable real estate The property which will be sold comprises a large amount of desirable property, located both in Portland and Multnomah county also in Olympia W T Persons who desire to purchase some very attractive and valuable real estate should not fail to attend the sale this morning The property advertised must be sold and now is the time to bid

THE TURF

The Seattle *Dispatch* of a late date says Five running horses, all very well known passed here last night on the *North Pacific* en route to Victoria to go into training for the Prince of Wales birthday, the 9th of next month They were Foster Ned Bigham Mowitch and a California three year old and an Oregon colt whose names we did not learn There are in training here for some race Tom Merry and Confidence, and in Victoria Nell Flaherty Vallandigham and two others All together there will be a pretty large field if all that are in training start. After the Victoria races Mr Bigham will come here and and run Foster against Tom Merry If a purse of $300 is raised The race here will probably come off about the 14th and will last two days

RELIGIOUS

Morning service at the Unitarian Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock A M by the pastor Rev T J Eliot. Harvest concert at 7 o'clock P M

Taylor street Methodist Church corner of Taylor and Third streets Rev R Fendley pastor Services at 11 A M Sunday school at 2 P M Praise and experience meeting at 7 P M Strangers are always welcome

Hall street M E Church corner of Sixth and Hall Rev J Flinn pastor Preaching by the pastor every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at half past two Seats free and a cordial welcome extended to all

When you have made up your mind to order that suit of clothing whether it be of the ready made class of goods or a suit made to order you will be well to consult Isabel & Robertson They can fit you with a very attractive suit by all means look through their stock

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AN ACTION FOR $10,000 DAMAGES ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES RECEIVED AT THE EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER SENATOR

The action brought in the State circuit court for the county of Multnomah, by Charles Grant to recover damages, which were laid at $10 000 from the O S S Company on account of personal injuries sustained on the occasion of the explosion of the steamer *Senator* was tried yesterday before Judge Shattuck and a jury The following gentlemen were sworn on the jury A D Shirley Wm Bennett G C Sears W J Wiggs, J F Johnson S J Shattuck Geo J Watts A Nicolai G W Johnston J B Garrison, J M Martin A Ford

Mr Julius Mordaunt appeared for the plaintiff and Mr J N Dolph and I C Bronaugh for the defendants The plaintiff had his collar bone broken and was otherwise badly injured by the explosion he having been a deck hand on board the steamer at the time Carelessness negligence and incompetency on the part of the defendants were alleged as the ground of action and the evidence adduced for the plaintiff was mainly directed to prove that the steam pump which fed the boiler of the *Senator* had been on the occasion of the explosion and for some time before in a condition in which it became temporarily unserviceable It came out across examination, however, that this was a fault common to similar pumps and was one which could be promptly and easily remedied by the engineer in charge Specimens of the plate of the exploded boiler were produced and were admitted to be iron of good quality When counsel for plaintiff rested his case Mr Dolph moved for a nonsuit A long argument ensued, the points involved in which, as well as the general purport of the evidence are stated with sufficient clearness in the following decision by Judge Shattuck granting the motion

As to the question of law involved in the case I do not think it would be a proper construction to hold that a deck hand is a fellow-servant with an engineer because his duties and sphere of action are quite different and he has no means to protect himself from the negligence of an engineer in the working of a boat such as he may be presumed to have as between himself and another deck hand For injuries caused to a deck hand through the negligence of another employe acting in the same capacity on the same boat and from which the injured party was in a position to protect himself, the master ought not to be held responsible But as between an engineer and a deck hand the case is entirely different The engineer is beyond the control of the deck hand, and not only beyond his control, but the operations of the engineer may be supposed to be unknown to the deck-hand, and even in case of negligence of the engineer, if the negligence was occasional only and not habitual I am not prepared to say that a master would be responsible It does not seem to me that the rule ought to be extended further than this The owner ought to be responsible for the habitual negligence of an engineer or for his incompetence He ought to know whether such a man is competent for the position The law requires an owner of a boat to employ a competent man as engineer and to know whether such a man habitually attends to his duties or not If then, the engineer is competent, if he is habitually careful, and if by some negligence that is with him unusual, an accident happens I do not think in such a case as that the master ought to be held responsible The authorities on the point are somewhat conflicting and at variance, but the ruling I have indicated seems to bring them as near a reconciliation as they can be brought to, and to be a fair construction of the point involved in its application to this case

The next question is about the machinery The master or owner of a boat is bound to furnish sufficient and proper machinery, and it ought to be in sound condition and such as experienced men approve of He ought also to be held to have a knowledge whether or not the machinery is in sound condition Take this rule and look at this case, from the point of view which I have as to the testimony The question is whether there is anything showing negligence that should go to the jury? Is there anything that it would be worth their while to sift as bearing upon this question? All the evidence adduced here tends to show that the material of which this boiler was made was good material, suitable alike for continuance and strength That is where the evidence leaves it Whether it was well or badly put together there is no evidence at all, that I remember of there is nothing to show whether the bolting or welding was stronger or weaker in one place than another Even if this was the position of this case, the master not having been negligent in regard to the material of the boiler, and it not being shown that he knew there was weakness in it to have the lives of the people on board, there is nothing that should be submitted to the jury on that point

Then the next question, which seems to be the one relied on is in regard to the pump The witnesses have testified to the pump stopping to its being set in motion again by a jar from the foot or hand, and to its requiring overhauling but this evidence is given by deck hands who say that they know nothing about machinery If there was nothing more than this in the testimony (and this is not a case in which the testimony comes from different sources but altogether from the plaintiff) it might be a matter for inquiry to determine whether there was a defective pump but all the skilled witnesses who speak of this action of the pump say that is the way such pumps act That is a thing that occurs on every voyage—a thing to be looked for one of the circumstances that happens in the working of the machinery. On the other hand it may be asked are there any means by which a pump may be prevented from acting in this way? Is there any other kind of pump that will work continuously? There is nothing in this evidence that I remember of, that shows that any other pump—any other patent—works in a different manner from that one which was used on board the *Senator*, unless it might be a suggestion or an inference from the testimony of Mr. Gill Mr Gill however does not testify but what this was a suitable pump In his opinion it was not the best but the master is not required to use the best He is required to provide one that is ordinarily used and approved in accordance with the law The other witnesses all stated that the pump was of an approved pattern—a pump that is commonly used, and one that is recognized by the officers appointed by the government to make inspection of steamers Then is there anything bearing upon its condition in respect of age? There is nothing to show how old it was or how badly worn nor is there anything in the evidence to show that any part of it was broken, or bent, or out of order There is nothing any further than the circumstance that it stopped in this way Well then, is there anything showing that the stoppage of the pump could be provided against? The evidence as far as it goes tends only to show that it could not be provided against It is shown that the water passing through the pump has material in it that tends to cause an obstruction it is even shown that the lubricating material used and that must be used, such as tallow will get into little passages in the steam end of the pump and so clog them up as to stop the pump But in all this there is no negligence of the master shown That is the testimony as it presents itself to me and it appears to me that it does not present anything to be submitted to the jury

Taking that view I think the motion for a nonsuit will have to prevail

THE COURTS

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

FRIDAY OCT 29 1875

State of Oregon vs W C H Carter Defendant allowed until Tuesday next to file motion for a new trial

Charles Grant vs O S S Co Motion for nonsuit reported on motion of defendants nonsuited

Mr John O'Neil the popular merchant tailor left for his departure on the steamer for San Francisco where he goes to buy an immense stock of goods Immediately on his return to Portland Mr O'Neil will open the large storeroom on the corner of Stark and First streets formerly occupied by C I Marsh & Co He will carry on an exclusive clothing establishment and also keep a large and fashionable assortment of gents' furnishing goods. Mr O'Neil will return in a few weeks, when he will be pleased to meet all his old friends and customers of whom John has scores

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TRINITY CHURCH RECTOR ELECT.

We find in the Batavia *Spirit of the Times* the following correspondence between the vestry of that parish and the Rev George F Plummer, Rector elect of Trinity Church, Portland We understand that Mr Plummer may be expected here about the 1st of December

At a meeting of the vestry of St James church in Batavia Oct 7th 1875 the resignation of the Rev George F Plummer as rector was presented of which the following is a copy

To the Vestry of St. James Church in Batavia N Y —*Dear Brethren* I have called you together for the purpose of giving into your hands my resignation as rector of this parish Believing that another and milder climate would be better for my health, I go to seek a home on the Pacific coast It is believed me with great sorrow that I leave you and the parish in which I have worked now nearly seven years For all your kindness and consideration I return you my sincere thanks and I ask the blessing of your Father upon you and upon the parish I am about to leave I shall not Sunday next as my last Sunday among you Yours, truly,

G F PLUMMER

After consideration the vestry accepted the resignation and addressed a letter to the Rev Mr Plummer, of which the following is a copy

PARISH OF ST JAMES CHURCH (P E)
BATAVIA, Oct 7 1875

Dear and Reverend Brother—We the vestry of St James Church, have with reluctance accepted your resignation of the position of rector, which you have held with the approbation not of ourselves only but of the whole parish for the last seven years In severing this connection we wish to manifest our regret that the condition of your health renders it necessary that you should live in a more genial climate We assure you that the members of this parish will pray for your ability in being and to enable us to promote the improvement of the people in their spiritual charge, and they sincerely hope that your efforts in the new field into which on the Pacific coast may by the blessing of Providence have abundant success in bringing into the church many true and honest men who will be bold witnesses to the faith and adorn and dignify their profession.

Wishing health and happiness to you and yours, we affectionately bid you adieu.

P L Tracy Herman J Redfield, wardens Geo Bowen, Benjamin Pringle, G B Worthington, H Bostwick, Henry T Cross J A Clark, Wm C Simpson, Geo, B Kemp, vestry

AMUSEMENTS.

Inclement weather last evening was the occasion of a limited attendance at New Market theater An excellent programme was presented—the "Corsican Brothers and the French Spy" Both these plays were produced quite acceptably and afforded much pleasure to the audience To-night will positively be the last appearance of Miss Zoe Layton Matinee this afternoon, on which occasion "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be produced This evening the bill of the season will be offered "Jack Sheppard" and "Mazeppa" Monday evening positively the last appearance of the troupe, when a new local play will be produced

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CONGREGATION SINGING

THE TRUE STORY OF THE PREACHER AND THE BASS

Harper's Bazar

A man in the choir and he preached in the gallery, that was the beginning of it. When the good old church he thought the choir stepped down from heaven. He was splendidly rubbed of his delusion when he turned his head and looked at her she had finished her part and was whispering with the tenor while the bass and contralto repeated the solemn strain—as actually whispering and laughing behind their fans! He was so aware that he was still gazing fixedly at her colored on her upped her eyes upon her and the bubble from her lips as if by inspiration. Once or twice during the service Mr Gildersleeve cast a glance toward the choir, and discovered the lovely soprano whispering and laughing writing on the fly leaf of her music book and passing it or reading from slips of paper which the others passed to her. He looked again while reading the finest passage in his sermon—the tenor was offering a paper of sugar plums and the soprano was nothing loath!

During one of the hymns, Mr Gildersleeve saw one of his wardens. We have excellent music I say what does the quartette cost the church. Not that he cared particularly but it struck him to open a conversation on the choir.

Nothing startling whatever returned the warden. A voluntary choir—belong to the best families—best society in town—great obligations—first families—rich, influential and all that."

Plainly the church could not discharge a voluntary choir drawn from the best families, and to which the congregation was under such a burden of obligation even though said choir laughed and flirted and ate caramels to a surfeit.

The finest families ought to teach their children better manners thought the Rev Archy Gildersleeve. The following Sunday he preached a special sermon touching on the subject, evolved from the text, "For the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," but still Miss Sally Sunderland smiled and whispered with the tenor, and wrote nonsense on her fan and chanted as if Heaven sent

What can they have to talk so much about? wondered the Reverend Archy. Of course nobody took the sermon home though Warden Wiseman—a widower of some months, who were his Sunday clothes on week days since Mrs Wiseman's departure—said to the young clergyman,

"That was just the kind of sermon I like to hear. It hit off our tenor to a T he's always making eyes at Miss Sally and leading her into temptation with his everlasting gum drops I don't blame the girl. But it isn't seemly flinging up body ground, we all know it. Now Mrs Wiseman had his eyes on Miss Sally, and I don't relish the tenor's sugar coated interference

Congregational singing, said Mr Gildersleeve is a form of worship that I have always had at heart. I should like to establish it here. Could we not dissolve the quartette gracefully?"

Just so" said Mr Wiseman whose not on of grace was something heretical. But we all know that choirs are touchy and the consequence was that on the next Sunday the singing seats were vacant, and Miss Sally, the soprano sat silent in the family pew and listened to the congregational rendering of the chants where Warden Wiseman led off, always a syllable or two in advance of the rest, and old Mrs Crockett, who had sung in a choir at sixteen quavered discordantly in her efforts to overtake the warden, or to drown her neighbor s voice in the attempt, and where the entire body of singers wrestled bravely with the high notes and broke down dismayed. Mr Gildersleeve cast a glance in the Sunderland pew, and Miss Sally was smiling saucily. Going out of church he made haste to reach that young lady

Why did you not join us in our attempt this morning, Miss Sunderland?" he asked quite pleasantly

Because I had been given to understand that my singing was not acceptable loftily

Are you quite sincere, Miss Sunderland in believing that your singing has not been acceptable? Doesn t your conscience tell you that your singing was all right was fit for the angelic choir but that your conduct—ahem I beg pardon I was about to speak too frankly as you might think"

My conduct, Mr. Gildersleeve, said Miss Sally is a private affair, subject to no one s criticism!

Excuse me if I say that you have made it quite public!" Mr Gildersleeve was beginning to feel nettled this pretty piece of temper bold as the him nor his cloth in much reverence or regard, certainly I do not presume to dictate he pursued but let me ask you in all friendliness if you think the house of prayer a suitable place for trifling and flirtation?"

Mr. Gildersleeve, said Sally nobody ever dared speak so to me in all my life! Our dear old rector Mr. Tabernacle, used to kiss my hand when we met and thank me for sitting in the choir and say that it did his old eyes good to see me there! I wish he were alive"

Mr Gildersleeve smiled Who knows but he would have liked to follow the example of Mr Tabernacle? But he said instead I am afraid that Mr Tabernacle was both blind and deaf," which had a much more ungracious sound in the ears of a pretty woman than he intended

Miss Sunderland rewarded him by opening her blue eyes very wide, and looking at him as if he were the first specimen of his kind that had ever come within her ken "You have taught me, Mr Gildersleeve," said she, that your religion is not theoretical" with rudeness I wish you good morning!" and she swept past him, shaking out an odor of sandal wood from her silkun folds and left him standing crest fallen and astonished in the pathway

What pained Mr Gildersleeve more than any thing was the simple fact that Miss Sunderland was not in her pew on the following Sunday, in truth, it seemed to him as if the church were quite empty without her He hoped that at the last moment, just before the organist should cease his voluntary, she would come softly sweeping up the aisle in her Indian muslins and rose-colors but not she She could not prevent his mind from wandering away from the text now and again—for the man was mortal like the rest of us—nor help hoping that she might be absent from town for a little under the weather anything rather than that his foolish words should be capable of driving a young soul from the merry seat, from all the holy influences that to his mind resided in the service and ritual bring the earthly eyes heavenward from the inspiring presence of invisible saints, apostles, martyrs and all the heavenly host He felt disheartened when the day was ended He had come to Eaglethorpe with all his spiritual children kindling for the work before him and here he was at most deliberate act he omitting out this sweet woman from the ministrations of the temple He made it his business to call up at Sunderland hall that week and try to remedy this mistake He found Miss Sally at the piano, the room still echoing with her voice, but she left it directly in spite of his earnest request that she should proceed with the passage from Mozart s Twelfth Mass

I came he said presently to make sure that no one was ill at the hall Not seeing you at church I had fears

You are very good to trouble yourself so for about your neighbors' souls, frigidly as she had said You are the most needful shepherd alive

Nay, but that is the duty I have made my choice and pleasure he said

I will call my grandmamma she interposed And presently the quaint little old lady came bobbing down stairs on her cane But Miss Sally failed to return

Mr Gildersleeve went home with a heavy heart He had meant to do his duty manfully—to battle so bravely with worldliness—to restore harmony and good will toward one while here he was creating discord and ill feeling with every word, and perhaps becoming the means of closing heaven against the young lady's welfare—spiritually he was hopeless—she suddenly become dearer to him than life or duty

Of Miss Sunderland, Miss Sally and Mr Tom a rather fast young man were all that was left of the family at the hall Perhaps if there had been a father or a mother Mr Gildersleeve would have felt himself relieved of responsibility in a manner but when Sunday after Sunday went by and no Miss Sally illuminated the great empty pew he began to feel as if he had indeed mistaken his calling especially when it came to his ears that she had taken up her class in Sunday school and resigned her situation as treasurer of the Dorcas League and even went picnicing with Tom on Sunday afternoons and played rollicking airs Sunday evenings for the amusement of his companions!

Mr Gildersleeve was at his wits end but he was determined to make one desperate effort and solicit Miss Sunderland to join his confirmation class. Whenever he called at the hall she was sure to be out or engaged therefore he wrote her a note to refer as a mothers of quiet as I were begging her for his soul s sake and for his own peace of mind to come forward and forget injuries in communion with the Lord who had passed understanding

Tell Mr Gildersleeve" said Miss Sally to his messenger that this is my answer and also field his letter into the grate fire till it was reduced to ashes

The surprised messenger reported her faithfully as he overheard his landlady saying, after he had exclaimed one fine day Miss Sally Sunderland I want to church yesterday sure s you run a race what s going to have pen I don t think I ve seen going to church with religion, never no more they ain t got no religion to spare at the hall no way and it does seem as though Mr Gildersleeve oughter exert himself and bring em a after some sort of conviction, if he knew his duty!

Mr Gildersleeve groaned in spirit Was it that the fiery result toward which he had bent his best energies? in the miserable he had failed! It seemed as if his mere presence in Eaglethorpe hindered inspirational advancement, that under the hand of another pastor she might grow in grace and lose no time in all christian virtues It began to appear plain to him that he had not been called to help her on the way to make her election sure that not into his hands had been committed the precious task of opening heaven to her—he was not worthy of such blessedness However painful it was to him he would seek another field, it should never be said of him that he had willfully hindered a soul from heaven—and her soul!

He sent in his resignation A parish meeting was called and they quarreled and expostulated and finally notified Mr. Gildersleeve that they should not fill the pulpit for three months at the end of which time it would be at his option either to resume his duties or not, as the spirit moved He thanked them and took the noon train for the city Within ten miles of Eaglethorpe two trains collided and when Miss Sally Sunderland dashed up to the railway track on her horse Scamper in a mad gallop through the woods—she could not have told whither—she came full and sudden upon the ghastly melee She threw up her arms at the sight, and grew hot and cold by turns two men were bringing a mangled human body toward a rude ambulance which they had constructed, the face amidst all its bruises, was terribly familiar to Miss Sunderland. She never knew when or how she alighted from Scamper She did not hear him galloping home bare-backed to frighten Mr Tom out of his wits she heard only the stifled groans that came from the livid lips of the manglied man before her, with whom she had dared to trifle but a while ago as she tore up portions of clothing, and helped strangers to bandage his wounds, and dropped her tears over him and repentant sobs and cried out in her agony that she had driven him away that she had killed, and begged him to hear her sing to him once again, and to open his eyes and live for her sake, forgetful and careless of the presence of by standers And when, at length Mr Gildersleeve did open his eyes it was to meet the tear bedimmed face of Miss Sally bent above him, all its dimples at rest, all its brilliant color faded, all its cruel disdain swallowed up in bitter anguish

You have forgiven me the whispered feebly you have forgiven me! Thank God I shall not hinder you any longer I was going away because I seemed to be keeping you from Him—and because—I believe—I loved you!"

How could you love me! Such a dreadful girl! I thought you detested me, and I—I—knew I loved you all the while!"

Then sing to me dear, he asked and Miss Sally's heart consented her countenance beamed, her lips palpitated, but no melody flowed forth, alas! Just as song grew gray from terror in a single night, so in a single day she had lost the power to sing The neighbors called it a visitation of Providence the doctors gave it another name The pulpit of Eaglethorpe was vacant for twelve months and better, and when Mr Gildersleeve at last returned to it, he walked with two crutches and Mrs Gildersleeve again sat silent through the congregation singing!

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN POST office at Portland county of Multnomah Oregon Oct 30, 1875 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Bainbridge Mrs Carrie	Kelley Mrs N C B
Buechler Sarah	Kelly Miss F B
Bell Mary Ann	Kuhn Miss
Benfield Mrs F C	Koontz, Miss Libbie
Butler Mrs M	
Brown Mrs Minnie	Leighton Mrs Sarah
	Lent Miss Emma
Cahalin, Mrs A C	
Clarke Miss Etta	Machack Miss Mary
Cartwright Miss d	
Carroll Miss Mary	Nilson Miss H G
Childs Mary E	Nelson Mrs Ellen
Christie Miss D	
Collinson Miss Alice	Patterson Mrs W B
Colliks Mrs Mary	Phillips, Miss Mary
Constable Miss Sarah	Powell Miss M
	Power Miss F
Darling Mrs H J	Plummer, Miss H E
Daly, Mrs Kate	
Denver Mary Ann	Rasmusen, Miss J
Dickinson Mrs Chas	
Dickson Mrs A C	Smith Miss Augusta
Dougherty, Mrs L A	Smith Mrs C A
	Shaver Miss Allie
Farnsworth Mrs S A	Sedlack, Mrs L
	Shelly, Miss Annie
Green, Mrs T G	Taylor Miss Lizzie
Gilbert, Mrs F A	Tice Mrs
Gilbert, Mrs H A	Tuke, Mrs Agnetta
Gibbons Margaret	Tuttle, Mrs S G
Goodman Miss P J	Thomas Miss Helen
Hinkly Mrs Mary	Vickers, Miss Susan
Harvey Mrs C M	Vietts Mrs Frances
Hawkins, Mrs R S	
Herington Miss L	Ward Mrs M E
Hensley Miss Annie	Walker Miss Mollie E
Hill Mrs S A	Watson Mrs James
Hickey, Mrs J	Wagner, Miss
Hunt, Mrs C E	Westfall, Miss Emma
	Webb, Mrs Sarah
Inman Elizabeth	White Annie
	Williams Mrs V A
Jinsen Miss K	Wills Mrs M L
Johnson Mrs Mary	Williams Mrs S J
	Wolden Mrs Emma
Yates, Miss Annie	

Gentlemen's List

Allen M H & Hyde, of		Orvelt, Mons Jo
Ayer, L	Hatch C B	Olson, C
Allen, M S	Head, J L	
Allen, Wm Rig	Howard, Chas	Park H G
Anderson Jno G	Howe I	Patterson L
Arnold L	Howard J W	Pierce, Dewy
Armstrong Wm	Harley H	Parson
Austin Frank	Hamarston E	Plarker J H
Administrator	Harris W E	
The Public	Hale E	Rudolph
		Raymot Harril
Black, Jas C H	Johnson Julius	Reed M
Bailey A F		Reed N
Babridge W F	Keiger J M	Rebe A
Balch, Dan	Kinney F F	Richard W J
Barker O W	King Sidney	Reighel, Louis
Barnard Alvin	Kelly M F	Russell J W
Bouvier Joseph	Knox Johnny	Rose, Joseph
Boyle John		Ross, Wm
Boyd C W	Lowell Hon F	Rogers E
Bischoff Alex	Lawrence Jeremiah	Rathbun, John
Bachman W H	Law, Philip	Robertson David
Bailey, Henry	Leavitt, Samuel	
	Lewis S	Shiott, Robt
Cicala, W D	Lane Joe Bon	Simons Gustav
Cassidy, Edward	Lane I	Sutherland, G W
Cook		Sill, W P
Collins E B	Myers Aug	Shattuck Hon H
Crandall H B	Alexander, Frank	Shattuck Robt H
Crossman, S	Magee, Edward	Smith W E
Cavanaugh, W G	Meadley James	Smith Samuel H
Clyde, Geo	Miller A D	Smith Ben
Cline, J C	Miller J H	Sleek, G B
Chance, W B	Miller W W	Tarbell Capt W
Chuneby A P	Mortensen W	Turner A J
Chatterton Jas H	Moore F A	Thompson W C
	Moore T	
Deand Thos	Morgan E	Wagner Henry
Danielson C F	Mobile Aug	Washburn C
Diggles Fred	Morgan J G	Weeks T E
	Morrison Rob	Webber A B
Ever Peter	Matthewson Mart	Wolfenden Wm
Farin, James C	Martin Wm J	Warren Abey
Eddy Alder	Mallwanagt M	Warner John S
	McDonald Thos	Wheeler C E
Forbes J A	McNill Peter	Whitney, O M
	Mcnara J Jno	Whipple Gardner
Gabbert F M	McGrath J Jno	Walker C H
Gray Master Wm		Williams F
Grater Madison	Neilsen J hn	Zimmerman I

GEORGE E. COLE P M

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY —Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the estate of Ira Nation who has been adjudged a bankrupt by the District Court for the District of Oregon on the 6th inst

Dated Oct 7th 1875 CHARLES H WOODWARD

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Grange Market Company will be held at their office in the City of Portland on Monday Nov 1 187

o21d3wtd J J TICHNOR, Secretary

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY Evening Oct 29 1875

Gold in New York 112¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 88½ selling 89½

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium

Coin Exchange on New York ⅜ per cent. premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium

Gold Bars at par

Liverpool Wheat Market

The following are the latest grain freight rates, direct from Liverpool

Liverpool Oct 28 1875

Corn—Last Bid 3 3d per cental California and Oregon wheat ex warehouse 6s per cental California and Oregon cargoes all at 6s on passage to the United Kingdom or Continent. The Imperial Mar

HENRY J M & SONS

Today s private dispatches are said to report a decline of 1d per cental on the above quotations Cargoes of average California for prompt shipment are reported extremely dull

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Ajax hence for San Francisco with 17 sacks wheat 2 102 sks flour and 800 sks oats and other freight sailed at 2 o clock this afternoon Seventy five tons additional freight will be taken from Astoria

The steamship John L Stephens will leave San Francisco at 10 A M to-morrow for this port.

The ship City of Perth will complete her cargo this week

The bark Antioch has gone down the river and will probably load lumber for San Francisco

The Bridge Lanarkshire will be towed down the river to morrow

The brig Sea Waif has gone down the river, and will sail for San Francisco about Monday

The ship Benj Sewall is taking on wheat at one of the city docks

The Tam O Shanter has her cargo out

The Gussie Telfair has not arrived

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Arrived—Barkentine Amelia Columbia river bark Revere Port Discovery ship Commodore Pt Ludlow bark Suomat Tacoma bark Windward Seattle ship Emily Farmer Departure Bay Br ship Beechwood Liverpool bark Francis Palmer Klickopotin river Alaska str Montana Panama Br str Belgic Honolulu and Yokohama ship Young America New York Ger ship bark Sea Foam Sydney Apia Nav Islands Sailed—Ship Messenger, Fort Townsend ship Charmer Port Townsend ship Grace Darling Departure Bay ship Orpheus Departure Bay bark Henry Buck Port Townsend. Schr Good Templar Manzinar

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 29—Flour—Jobbing $5 $ 00@5 75

Wheat—Fair shipping delivered alongside vessel $1 9s shippery decline to pay over $2, and millers $2 05

Barley—Market dull at $1 $ 50@1 50 for new feed and brewing

Oats—Choice Oregon $2 Coal $1 60@1 9

Corn—Los Angeles large yellow $1 [illegible]

Beans—Fair pea 1 [illegible] choice 2c.

Potatoes—Sweet $1 [illegible] and all other kinds $1@ 40

Fruit Market is well supplied with cranberries and lots of prime can be bought at 10c

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR WM. H. WATKINS,

OFFICE—Odd Fellows Hall Residence—Corner Ninth and Morrison streets

Dr Watkins can be found at his residence evenings

T. L. NICKLIN, Dentist,

With Hatch & Thompson,

No 109 First Street Portland Oregon

E. W. ALDRICH, M. D.,

Office—127 & 129 First Street.

Specialty—Diseases of Women and Children

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REMOVAL.

DR. ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and East Ash streets, (double house) where he can be found at any time

Where he will be pleased to meet his old friends

Selling Out! Selling Out!

STORE TO LET & FIXTURES FOR SALE.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS, YOUTHS and BOYS

CLOTHING,

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.,

Must be Sold within SIXTY DAYS

This is no Humbug The undersigned have concluded to give up the Clothing Store,

CORNER FRONT AND ALDER,

And will dispose of the ENTIRE STOCK regardless of Cost Come early and secure bargains

M FRANKLIN BROS.,

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Store to Let and Fixtures for Sale Inquire on the Premises

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o22d1w J PASCAL & CO

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned will sell at public auction in the city of Portland on Saturday the 6th day of November 1875 at 10 o clock in the forenoon all that is known as Lake s Foundry on Front street between Main and Madison near Vaughn s Mill all the Personal Property and effects of the estate of John B Lake deceased consisting of Engine Fixtures &c &c Also one single and one land sled Harness

C J BACON, Administrator

KITTRIDGE LAKE Administratrix

O CLARKE HOLDEN Auctioneer

Monday Oct 25 o26d10t

Ordinance No 1691

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONstruction of a Fire Cistern

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a Fire Cistern Twenty thousand 1 000 000 gallons capacity at the intersection of Hall and Eighth streets as per plan and specifications filed in the office of the Auditor and Clerk September 1 1875 provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum Four hundred Dollars

Passed the Common Council October 20 1875

W S CALDWELL Auditor and Clerk

Approved October 21 1875 J A CHAPMAN Mayor

Fire Cistern

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 4 o clock P M on Monday November 1 1875 for furnishing labor and material and constructing a Fire Cistern 20 000 gallons capacity at the corner of Eighth and Hall streets as per plan on file in said office

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

J H LYONS

E CORBETT

GEO W HOLT

Committee on Fire and Water

R. DINSMORE,

Money and Stock Broker,

416 Montgomery St. bet. Sacramento & California

SAN FRANCISCO

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DEPOSITS RECEIVED, AND COIN AND CURRENCY accounts kept, subject to Check at sight.

COLLECTIONS made and proceeds promptly remitted.

INTEREST FROM DATE paid on Coin Time Deposits.

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FREDK. TOWNSEND, Acting Manager.

NOTICE

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Portland, Oregon, 30th Aug 1875

MR EDWIN RUSSELL HAVING RETIRED from the service of the Bank Mr Fredk Townsend has been appointed Acting Manager

H HUGHES Inspector.

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WILLIAM REID Manager

Portland, Oct 6 1875 9 First Street

PUBLIC SALE

Of Lands for Delinquent School Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by the Board of Directors of School District No 1 of Multnomah county dated September 9th 1875 directed to me and attached to the Delinquent Tax Roll for the year 1874 and commanding me to collect the Taxes designated therein as delinquent, and for want of personal property to make said taxes I have levied upon and on THURSDAY the 11th day of November 1875 I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in the city of Portland Multnomah county, State of Oregon so much of the following described real parcels of land as may be necessary to pay the taxes due thereon in United States gold and silver coin together with all fees and costs of sale and accruing costs Said land is situated in the county of Multnomah and State aforesaid and was assessed to the following named persons to wit

	TAX
Brown Sam L south ½ of lot 2 block 76	$ 70
Burk Irwin Cox 1st Addition lot 4 blk 26	6 65
Sante Mrs F H all blk 195	1 65
Carr John A, Couch s Addition west ½ of gr and only lot 7 blk 23	2 10
Carr John A Improvements on south ½ of lot 7 blk 23	5 50
Carr John A undivided ½ of lots 5 blk 29	6 07
Carr Jno A house on lot 4 blk 17	8 85
Carey J M Carter s Addition 50x80 ft on Clay street, lots 15 and 16 in blk A	70
Carson D R heirs of, lot 1 blk 148	2 10
lot 2 blk 148	2 10
N ½ lot 7 blk 112	1 40
S ½ lot 8, blk 112	1 05
Collins M Carter s Addition cor Fifteenth and Clay streets, blk A 50x90	35
Davis Jas L Car add to Car add lot 9 blk D	1 4
lot 4 blk D	6 30
Dalton Wm E 53 ft 4 in blk 16	12 25
Gradon John lot 5 blk 148	97
Hayden John H lot 7 blk 138	2 8
lot 8 blk 138	6 65
lot 13 blk 74	7 00
lot 19 blk 74	5 95
N ½ lot 8 blk 76	2 87
Harker Sarah A all blk 228	19 90
Hilbert C Couch s Add lot 8 blk 40	2 67
Hinkle Henry lots 1 and 2 blk 71	1 57
Jacques Wm Carter add 60x100 ft in blk A	2 67
Johnson Andrew of Kings D C 3 34 IN DE	1 53
Kelly, Hattie on Robinson s hill T 4 R 1 E 1 F 1 acre	1
Lowe Mrs E N ½ lot 3 blk 161,	1 16
Mackey James Caudle s Add lot 8 blk 65	9 47
lots 3 and 4 blk 75	2 50
Meagher Joseph lot 8 blk 14b	4 30
McDonald J B 1 5 blk 269	87
lot 6 blk 269	87
Miller Arthur lot 7 blk 286	1 05
lot 6 blk 281	1 40
Murray P Couch s Add lot 8 blk 59	1 40
Owner unknown lots blk 114	6 65
lot 7 blk 114	2 80
south ½ lot 7 blk 209	1 40
Couch s Add house on W ½ lot 7 blk 25	1 62
Ralston, Henry 40 ft lots 1 and 2, in N ½ blk 0	1 40
Reed Mary S lots 1 and 2 blk 257	2 10
Scott A R heirs of 1 ½ 2 blk 8	3 41
lot 7 blk 8	2 89
Stewart Rachel Car add to Car add lot 8 blk 42	1 40
Steffin J F Car add to Car add lot 6 blk 7	70
St Helens Mill Co lots 7 and 8 blk 317	8 13
Stiffle Betsey on King s D C in S W corner	
Smith s tract 2 acres	2 80
Thompson H V lot 6, blk 142,	2 80
lot 6 blk 142	7 00
Tucker Anna L Car add to Car add 100x100 ft in SW ¼ blk G	1 40
Upton W H Co lots 1 and 2 blk 183 N 2 ft lot 2 blk 183	11 20
Vaughn J N lots 5 6 7 11 12 blk F	1 57
Waltman Paul Estate of, Carter s add lots 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 blk F	2 35
Walker M D & N F lot 8 blk 12	90
lot 4 blk 12	1 70
lot 5 blk 12	2 10
lot 6 blk 12	2 10
Waldron, M J Carruthers add lot 1 blk 21	1 67
lot 7 blk 21	2 05
West J hn all blk 209	1 70
Young Henry lot 7 blk 129	2 62
lot 8 blk 129	1 75

The sale to commence at 10 o clock A M on the day above named and to be continued until all the following described property is sold or so much thereof as may be necessary

GEO W. MURRAY

Clerk of School District No 1 Multnomah county State of Oregon

Monday Oct 11 1875 o14d10d

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L LOEWENBERG Portland.

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7.30 A M	Roseburg	7.10 P
Roseburg	5.00 A M	Portland	4.15 P

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3.50 P M	Albany	8.25 P M
Albany	5.30 A M	Portland	10.05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6.15 A M	Junction	5.00 P M
Junction	5.45 A M	Portland	4.35 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company

Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East at Company's Office

Cor. Front and First Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

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J BRANDT Jr Gen l Sup't

E P ROGERS Gen l Freight and Pass'ger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA.

DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11.20 A M	Tacoma	5.30 P M
Tacoma	6.30 A M	Kalama	12.40 P M

CONNECTIONS

At Kalama with O S N Co's Boats to points on Columbia River

At Tacoma with stages for Olympia.

At Tacoma with Steamers for all points on Puget Sound on Sundays and Wednesdays at 8 P M with Steamer for Victoria and Nanaimo Mines.

Tickets for sale at the office of the O S N Co Portland Or

J W SPRAGUE, General Superintendent.

H W FAIRWEATHER, General Ticket Agent, Kalama, W T Feb 6 1875

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Orders delivered to any part of the city free of charge

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No Bar on the premises

Employers in want of Help will please call as there are always good steady men around

No charge made

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HEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE above property is ready for occupancy

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T B SCOTT & CO

N INGERSOLL Supt

HURD'S RAZOR BLADE

Axes and Hatchets!

An Invoice of above just received and

FOR SALE LOW,

Shelf and Builders' Hardware,

MECHANICS' TOOLS,

&c &c at

JOHN R. FOSTER'S,

67 FRONT STREET, CORNER STARK

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between the undersigned under the firm name of John O Neill & Co has this day been dissolved by mutual consent John O Neill is alone authorized to receipt for debts due the late firm and will pay all demands against the same upon presentation.

JOHN O NEILL, J D SCHARFF

Portland Oct. 19 1875

OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.

CARRYING U. S. MAILS.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steamship

JOHN L. STEPHENS, FRANCIS CONNOR Commander

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of Ferry st for the above port

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At 4 o clock P M.

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner F and Front streets.

GEO W WALDO Jr. Agent.

OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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